ANTELOPE MINE

# **OAKLAND ENTRIES**

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 24.-Entries

six furlongs, selling-Home Run, 112; Swagerlator, Jessup-burn, Combury, Biskra, Emma G., Burning Bush, Bellsnicker, Ada Burning Bush, Bellsnicker, Ada Meade, Platoon, 109; J. H. Barr, Ri-

Second race, futurity course, handi-cap—Pawhuska, 111; Pay Streak, 108; Pluvius, 104; Winning Widow, 99. Third race, six furlongs, handicap—

Enfield, 112; Jack Paine, Seacliffe, 107; Arasee, 105; Raleigh P. D., 103;

Lord of the Forest, 100.
Fourth race, one mile and a quarter, handleap—Bubbling Water, 126; Chester Krum, Spell Bound, 110; Arasee, 106; Fulletta, 103; Soaciiff, Belleview, 2; Endymion II, 100; Belfast, 88. Fifth race, one mile, selling—Keep

Moving, 109; Bonnie Bard, 106; Boggs, Sir Angus, Eigin, Royal River, Cabin, 103; Dahlgren 101; Novgorod, 100; Young Belle, Quality Street, Miss Pic-Sixth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling-Dareington, 112; Prosmme, selling—Dateington, 112, Flos-per, Madeline Musgrave, 109; Anne McGee, 106; Minocular, 105; Gretchen G., Odena, Hiacko, 103; Dacia, Picka-ninny, 83, Ciska, 80; Tripping, 78.

# JUAREZ RESULTS

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 24.—The delightful weather and a fairly good card drew a big crowd to Terrezas park to-day. Four favorites won. Results: First race, 4-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs—The Pippin, 4 to 5, won; Annual Interest, 9 to 5, sec-

ond; Delcruzador, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 1-5.

Second race, 2-year-olds, six fur-longs—Helen Scott, 8 to 5, won; Fritz Emmett, 40 to 1, second; Sigurd, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:12.

to 2, third. Time, 1:12.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—I'll Meter, 4 to 1, won; Perwinkle, 13 to 5, second; Sicus, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Fourth race, Moreless selling stake, seven furlongs—Spohn, 6 to 5, won; The Wolf, 3 to 1, second; Dangerous

March, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 3-5.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds, six furlongs

Joe Ehrich, 8 to 5, won. Tube Rose,
9 to 1, second; Cheswardine, 15 to 1,

third. Time, 1:14.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Pid Hart,
8 to 1, won; Roberta, 8 to 1, second;
Cathryn Scott, 4 to 1, third. Time,
1:13 4-5.

## OAKLAND RESULTS

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 24.-Re-

First race, six furlongs-Jessup, 13 to 5, won; Braxton, 4 to 1, second; Passenger, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:12:3-5. Deneen, Swager, Lator, Rene W., Swede Sam, Gold Ball, Busy Man, Meada, Lady Adelaide and Tramator

Second race, six furlongs-Belle of Iroquois, 8 to 1, won; Hannah Louise, 3 to 1, second; Emma G., 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4.5. Waner, Military Man, Bambro Billy, Myer Title II., Black Sheep and Joe Moser also ran.

Third race, five and a half furlongs
—Arionette, 5 to 2, won; John H.
Sheehan, 2 to 1, second; Pride of Lismore, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:06. Veneta Strome, Terns Trick, Lord of the Forest, Madeline Musgrave, Big Stick, Native Son, Old Mexico, Good Intent and Culiacan also ran,

Fourth race, one mile, Salvator handicap-Arasee, 11 to 5, won; Jim Ba-sey, 16 to 5, second; Raleigh, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:40 3-5. Roy Jr., Black

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards—Altamor, 15 to 1, won; Bonnie Bard, 4 to 1, second; Elgin, 25 to 1, Time, 1:43 3-5. Greenbridge, Sepulveda, Sir Angus and Direct also

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs-No Quarter, 12 to 1, won; Ossabar, 5 to 1, second; Phil Mohr, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:19 2-5. Setback, Belfast, Shooting Spray, Keep Moving, Ocean View, Bit of Fortune and Massa also

# **JACKSONVILLE RESULTS**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 24 .-Parkview, 6 to 1, won; Bendouble, 5 to 1, second; Sylvesteris, 3 to 2, third, Time, 1:08.

Second race, five and a half fur-longs—Aldivia, 5 to 2, won; Minta, 13 to 2, second; Eastern Star, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 1-5. Third race, six furlongs—T. M. Green, 2 to 7, won; White Wool, 7 to 1, second; Jolly, 60 to 1, third. Time,

Fourth race, Christmas handicap, one mile and an eighth-Master Robert, 11 to 5, won; Tom Hayward, 7 to 2, second; Donald McDonlad, 7 to 2,

Time, 1:55 4-5. Fifth race, six furlongs—Laurence P. Daley, 6 to 1, won; Eye White, 7 to 1, second; Night Mist, 60 to 1, third. Time, 1.52 2.5.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth

-Flashing, 3 to 1, won; Spindle, 12 to 1, second; Elizabethan, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:59.

# PENSACOLA RESULTS

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 24 .- Favorites suffered defeat in all the races this afternoon. The heavy track was responsible for the upsets and frequent form reversals. Results:

First race, four and a half furlongs
—Johnny Wise, 3 to 1, won; Polly Lee,
15 to 1, second; Red Robin, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:0003-5.

Second race, four and a half fur-longs—New Star 3 to 1, won; Lord Wells, 8 to 5, second; Rusticana, 15 to

1, third. Time, 1:00 3-5 Third race, six and a half furlongs-

Haymarket, 6 to 1, won; Walter Mc-Lean 6 to 1, second; Don Hamilton, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:293-5.

Fourth race, rile and an eighth—Colonel Zeeb, 7 to 1, won; Octopus, 6 to 1, second; Malvina, 8 to 5 third. Time 1:173-5

Fifth race, six furlongs-Harting, 3 to 1, won; Automatic, 5 to 1, second; the latter date,

Royal Lady, 8 to 5, third. Time, Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Mazonia, 4 to 5, won; Profile, 3½ to 1, second; Whipp, 6 to 5, third. Time,

Billous? Feel heavy after dinner Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Com-plexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious at tacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

BOXERS POOR COMPARED TO PRESENT DAY WRESTLERS.

There Are Five Rich Wrestlers to One Rich Fighter, Says Geiger.

(By Edward J. Geiger.) Chicago, Dec. 21.—When a fighter manages, by some economy and a strict observance of the rules of good inance, to accumulate a bank roll he is spoken of by friends and sometimes enemies as a smart young fellow and as a man setting a worthy ex-

ample.
The fighter today with money is rather a rare person, because of them, no matter how far they have gone in the game of fisticufis,e quit with anything more than a fair lot of coin, Those that accumulate enough to call themselves Independent, even to themelves, are exceptionally few. How are we to account, then, for

the fact that the chief factors over in the sister sport of wrestling are men of money? Has it ever occurred to of money? Has it ever occurred to you that almost every well-known wrestler in this country and abroad is a man of considerable wealth? Perhaps you didn't know it, but a moment's perusal of the figures will convince you that there is something about the wrestling game that compels financial craft and large bank ac-

It is a fact that there are five rich wrestlers to one rich fighter.

How are we to account for this strange difference. Is it because there are a different set of men engaged in the two games, or what is it One must consider, too, that the financial plums are richer in the boxing game than in the wrestling contests of today. Even without mention of the purse of \$101, 000 at Reno for the Johnson-Jeffries battle, all of the purses for the fighters, big and little, run generally high-er than those offered the wrestlers. But the mat artists get theirs oftener and that may account for the differ-

There is scarcely a really RICH glove fighter. "Philadelphia Jack O'Brien generally is spoken os as one of the most affluent. Champion Jack Johnson is said to have a sum close to \$200,000 in cash made in his recent matches, for he had little or nothing before the Reno affair. Jim Jeffries also had nothing before that—that's principally why he fought the black Now he has upward of \$150, 000, it is said. John L. Sullivan is credited with having attained a comfortable fortune in the last four years under the shrewd management of Frank Hall. Tommp Burns is another said to have made himself sure of the future. Bat Nelson also is in the run-ning as a wealthy fighter, and Jim Corbett is sometimes spoken of as hav-ing plenty, although this is a matter of

Now take the wrestlers. George Hackenschmidt is easily the richest of all of them. He admits to being a millionaire, and, admitting that much, probably has in excess of that amount. He has one trust fund in London alone of \$100,000, besides three estates scattered through Europe and a bushel of the best paying and safest of the European, Japanese and American securities locked away in safety vaults. "Hack" has been accumulating for years and for the last eight has been an extremely high salaried artist.

Frank Gotch, champion of the world, is credited with a quarter of a mil-lion, salted down in fine securities and farm lands in Iowa. Dr. F. B. Roller, the Seattle physician, made a fortune by buying land in the Northwest and never is idle a day in his life when there is a chance to work.

Charley Olson of Indianapolis owns theaters and good paying property of other kinds and is credited with being worth \$100,000 Freddie Beell has almost as much, invested in Wisconsin and Bill Demetral, the Greek, is another rich man and has invested in Oklahoma.

Gus Schoenlein, known as "Americus," is the son of a rich Baltimore contractor and a member of the firm which bid recently on the building of the new city hall in Chicago. Farmer Burns is more than comfortable. So are Jess Westergaard, Henry Ordeman Tom Jenkins and John J. Rooney. Zbysco, the Pole, is reputed to be extremely rich, and so are several

others among the foreign stars. And so it runs all the way through Another strange thing about this fi nancial end of wrestling and boxing is that we do not hear of any of the pro moters accumulating much. How is one to account for this?

### EASING UP ON ORE BLOCKING. Ray Consolidated Not Trying to In

crease Tonnage in New Territory.

That the Ray Consolidated proper of copper ore, is now in a position to ease up a bit from an ore development standpoint is vouched for by D. C. Jackling, general manager of the company, who returned to his Salt Lake headquarters Tuesday morning from his regular monthly visit of inspection to the mine.

No new churn drilling, therefore, is being done, the management confin ing its drilling operations to the ground containing what is termed practically developed ore to bring i nto the actually developed or block ed class.

The Ray management, says Jackling, is doing over 7,000 feet of underground development work per month, which results in the steady extraction of approximately 1,000 tons of ore a day which is added to the stock pile, where about 120,000 ton of ore await the completion of the concentrator. This ore is extracted without the permanent mine equip ment, and the temporary mine equip ment may be called upon to provide the food for the first section or two of the mill, although the officials hope that the permanent mine equipment will be installed by the time the mill

is ready for operation.

In a development way, splendid progress is being done, and much of the equipment is arriving. The main mill building is completed. building is completed, one-half of the concrete flooring is in, and the ma-chinery for the initial two sections is now being set into position. The power plant building has been completed, and at least two engines will be ready for work by Jan. 15 or Feb-1. Everything points to the begin-ning of mill operations on or about

The Ray officials are to resume con-struction work more actively at the company smelter, the equipment for which is now in process of construction. There is no disposition, how-ever, to hurry the smelter work to completion. The company figures that the mill will hardly be producing a sufficient quantity of copper concentrates at first to justify the blowing in of the smelter, but this smelter should be ready with at least two reshould be ready with at least two re-verberatory furnaces by the middle of 1911, by which time the output from the mill will be large enough to justify smelting operations. In the meantime, the mill product will be shipped to the E Paso smelters of the American Smelting & Refining com-

under the contract recently ne-Mr. Jackling stated that the Chino property could provide enough ore at this time for one or two sections of the mill, for the five steam shovels now eating away the capping or overburden have exposed considerable ore already. The mine development, therefore, is well advanced, well ahead of the mill construction, in fact. Onehalf of the steel work of the mill building is now up. The remaining steel is either on the scene or is en route. The mill building will be com-pleted by Feb. 1, and the company should be ready to start the mill treating ore by the middle of the coming year. Here, too, mine develop-ment and general construction work are progressing without a bitch.

14-YEAR-OLD GIRL MUST LIVE ON \$60,000 A YEAR



CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- Fourteen-yearold Catherine Barker must manage for awhile to live on only \$60,000 a year. Dispatches from Michigan City, Ind., say that the late father of the heiress, John H. Barker, stipulated in the trust deed conveying virtually his entire \$50,000,000 estate to the First Trust and Savings Bank of this city, that his daughter have \$50,000 a year to maintain the two residences and the farm, and \$10,000 a year for her personal expenses and education. President dent James B. Forgan of the bank will be guardian of the girl. For adminis-trator of the estate Walter Vail, presi-dent of two Michigan City banks, is named in rumor. The Barker estate not included in the trust deed includes the \$275,000 residence, a farm near the city and a summer residence at Har-bor Point.

### BINGHAM MARY SUES UTAH APEX

Demands Underground Thinks Apex is Extracting Its

Ores. Suit was filed in the Third district court yesterday by the Bingham Mary Copper company against the Utah Apex Mining company and R. S. Oliver, as manager, the object being to equire an underground survey.

The Utah Apex is one of the big producing properties in the very heart of the Bingham district; the Mary is a little forty-acre property to the east of the Apex, and wedged in between it and the Phoenix on the north and the Yampa on the south,

According to Sidney Bamberger, manager, when seen yesterday, for some time the Mary officials have suspected that the Apex, which had workings close to the Mary lines, had made a subterranean sneak into the known extensive ore bodies on the Mary ground, and was probably ex tracting ores which did not rightfully belong to it. Whether or not this was being done "with malice aforethought,"
Mr. Bamberger would not venture an opinion. He said:

"This action has been brought after repeated requests and importunities made to Manager Oliver to permit us to send engineers into these ques-tioned workings to ascertain whether or not our suspicions were will found ed. Our requests have been met with flat refusals. Since the first of September we have made such overtures Failing in that, we have brought suit to secure a court order for an underground survey. We think they are in our ground in several places from the Pervenue tunnel; also that they have gont into our Phoenix property Their workings are 600 to 700 feet below the collar of our shaft." When reached by telephonic com munication yesterday afternoon, Mr. Oliver said: "I don't know anything about the suit. I do not have any thing to say; not a thing.

### CAPTURE ALLEGED SLAYER.

ANRORA, Ill., Dec. 23.-Henry W. Morris, for whom search has been made on suspicion that he was the slayer of Mrs. Stella Dumas, who was shot last week in Montgomery, Ill., was arrested today in the Attic of his

### +++++++++++++

PRINCE HUNTING TIGERS. JAIPUR, India, Dec. 24.-The German crown prince had his first experience at pig-sticking and tiger shooting today. speared a fine boar and shot a full-grown male tiger near the place where the late King Edward, the Russian emperor and George also shot their + first tiger.

++++++++++++

ON THE HUMBOLDT Dr. Eakin Says Has Improved 300 Per Cent in Year and a Half.

Inspecting mines, hunting wolves and coyottes (and getting them, too) dodging snow storms, assisting in the capture of store burglars, staging 20 miles through a foot and a half of snow, made up only a part of the ex-periences of Dr. Allen C. Eakin, Mrs. Eakin and Mrs. E. M. Brownzell of Rockford, Ill., and John W. Gelger secretary of the Antelope Spring Min

ing company, the party having return-ed to Salt Lake Monday evening.

The Rockford party started east last night. The Antelope and Supe-rior properties in Humboldt county, Nevada, are largely owned by Rock-ford people, and this is the doctor's third trip out to the mines. Both la-dies are heavy stockholders in the ones are heavy stockholders in the Antelope. This was their first trip into the "wild and woolly" west, and their Nevada experiences were such as to impress them for years to come, and still they declare they would not have missed it for the world. Dr. Eakin sald yesterday:

"This is my first trip to the Ante-lope in a year and a half. The property has improved fully 300 per cent. A good many of our Rockford people have taken a whirl at mines with poor results, but I am more than ever convinced that in the Antelope we have a property which will make good. From all appearances, with a little more development work on that big body of ore blocked out the property will justify a mill, and then the dividend period will commence. I believe our property will prove the first one in which Rockford capital has had dividend returns."

High Grade Ore.

Secretary Geiger reports that the miners are taking out ore from the 700 foot tunnel. Fifteen tons of ore worth \$75 a ton are sacked on the dump ready for shipment to the Salt Lake smelters. This came from an upraise from the No. 3 tunnel, where there is an immense shoot of ore open-ed up 240 feet in length, proven up to the surface, 250 feet.

A new tunnel below No. 3 will be

started soon after the first of the new year. This will give 185 feet ad-ditional depth, a total of 435 feet on the pitch of the vein, and of itself should almost be sufficient to justify the effection of the required mill. The mine is 18 miles from the railroad station of Sulphur, the long, expensive wagon haul making the mill a necessity even with the high class ores produced by this mine.

While going over the Queen claim, and about 50 feet from an old 38 foot shaft, the doctor and Secretary Gelger discovered an outcrop of beautiful galena. The ore shows values of about 75 per cent lead, 70 ounces silver and 50 cents gold. It is an out-cropping vein breaking through the lime country rock. The old shaft, which was somewhat mineralized, will at once be sunk to 50 or 60 feet depth, and a drift sent out both ways on the vein. This should bring fine results. The Queen claim is three-quarters of a mile from the principal workings, but on the same vein as No. 2 tun-

Out of the bottom of an old incline shaft, 15 feet long, some \$20 ore was taken out. This is on the Beat-rice claim. It is proposed to send in a tunnel here 150 feet, giving 100 feet depth on the vein.

Nevada-Superior, The Nevada Superior, nearby, is also looking good. Sinking is being done on the shoot of ore developed in the No. 2 tunnel. The pay streak is a foot wide. About 15 tons of ore are sacked on the dump, which will run 65 per cent lead and 75 ounces silver. This will be shipped soon after

The Comet Placer. The Comet Placer.

Dirt running as high as \$10 and \$15 a yard has recently been panned near the principal workings. A bottle containing \$64 in gold gave the results. The shaft making for the hardnow down 65 feet. It is estimated that 150 feet will reach bednated that how feet will reach bed-rock. The dirt pans all the way down and shows the gold bearing black sands. The dirt producing \$15 to the yard was found in the same ravine and was taken from the surface while prospecting the extensive

# THE CARIBOU OUTNUMBER THE GREAT BUFFALO HERDS OF THE WESTERN PLAINS.

Warburton Pike, who saw them at Mackay Lake, October 20, 1889, says: "I cannot believe that the herds (of buffalo) on the prairie ever surpassed in size la Foule (the throng) of the carlbou. La Foule had really come, and during its passage of six days, I was able to realize what an extraordinary number of these animals still roam the Barren Ground."

From figures and facts given me by H. T. Munn, of Brandon, Manitoba, I reckon that in the three weeks fol-lowing July 25, 1892, he saw at Artillery Lake (latitude 62 1-2 degrees, longitude 112 degrees) not less than ,000,000 caribou travelling southward; he calls this merely the advance guard of the great herd. Colonel Jones (Buffalo Jones) who saw the herd in October at Clinton-Colden, has given me personally a description that furnishes the basis for an interesting calculation of their numbers.

He stood on a hill in the middle of the passing throng, with a clear view ten miles each way, and it was one arf caribou. How much farther would spread he did not know. my of caribou. Sometimes they were bunched so that a hundred were on a space one hundred feet square, but often there would be open spaces equally large, without any. They averaged at least one hundred caribou to the acre; and hey passed him at the rate of about miles an hour. He did not know how long they were in passing this point, but at another place, they were four days, and travelled day and night. The whole world seemed a moving mass of caribou. He got the impression at last that they were standing still and he was on a rock hill that was rapidly running through

Even halving these figures, to keep on the safe side, we find that the number of caribou in this army was over 25,000,000, yet it is possible that there are several such armies, in which case they must, indeed, far outnumber the buffalo in their palmest epoch. So much for the numof today, From "The Land of Carlbou" by Ernest Thompson Seton, in the January Scribner,

## TEMPORARY INJUNCTION.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 23 .- The at-

OR FRIENDLY GERMANY IS CHILDISH, SAYS PRICE COLLIER No man who lives in England and America can escape the vital neces-sity of Germany and Japan to expand The trouble has been and is, that we are looking at the question as one of malice, of diplomacy, of choice. It is nothing of the kind. There is no blame, no right or wrong, in the matter. It is life or death. For Great Britain and the United States, two

For Germany, for all Europe indeed, and for Japan it is a matter of life and death "The phrase "yellow peril," "German peril," "Japanese peril," is un-fortunate, for the word "peril" implies something terrible and imminent. The situation exists, but, as I hope to show later on in these pages, nei-ther the "yellow peril" nor the "Jap-anese peril" is imminent, nor of war-

nations already enormously rich, it is simply a question of more wealth

TO TALK OF FRIENDLY JAPAN

or to go to the wall.

PURITY

QUALITY

FLAVOR

Phone your local dealer.

Becker Brewing

& Malting Co.

Ogden Utah

threatening danger to us in Amer-I use the phrase because it is a familiar one, but I disassociate myself from any advocacy of nervous and

self conscious talk or action.

To talk of friendly Japan, or of friendly Germany, however, is child-ish. No commercial rival armed to the teeth is friendly.

Who knew in 1860 that Germany was soon to be the dominant power in Europe? Who knew that she defeat Austria in 1866? Who dreamed in 1868 that in two years would crown her emperor at Versailles? Who dreamed in 1888 that she was to be Great Britain's rival on the sea? Certainly no English-man cried "Wolf" at the appropriate What Englishman today plains why Germany smashed Denmark, humiliated Austria, ruined France, defies England on the sea, squeezes Holland commercially, and acks Austria in tearing up a treaty in order to make a grab in the Bal-kans? What childish nonsense to call this crying "Wolf" - It is an insult to that great power not to admit that it is a very fine, full grown wolf— and just now very much on the prowl. That is the fundamental factor to be remembered in any discus-sion of this much discussed question. It is not to be wondered at that the nations whose lives are at stake consider the matter more seriously than nations which have only pounds or dollars at stake.—From "On the Way to India," by Price Collins, author of "England and the English from an American Point of View," in the January Scribner.

#### WHAT AN EMBROIDERED SEA" IS THE MEDITERRANEAN

What an embroidered sea it is Fringed by Spain, France, Italy, Persia, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Arabia. We see the land of the Pharaohs of Moses, Jesus, Huhammad, Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal, Napoleon. We sail through the religious, the law, the literature, the art, the traditions that ruled and rule the world. Here are the Pentateuch, the Psalms, Job, the Gospels, the Greek drama and comedy, the Koran, the Epic of Antar, the literature and law of the Latins and the Italians, and the greatest of comedies, Don Quixote. If the Avon emp tled into the sea it could claim all the greatest names in literature. what a literary gamut it is from Don Quixote to the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians!

We sail past Rome, Athens, Car thage, Alexandria, Jerusalem, Mecca and through that narrow blue ribbon of the Suez canal, which binds togeth er the greatest empire of them all the British empire. It is the the British empire. It is the sea of all the most polgnant associations of the world. No one's memories are complete without it. Not to know the Mediterranean and its associations is not to be educated, is not to be a man of the real world, for the beat of this sea are the mules of the mules of this sea are the mules of the mule

tides of this set are the pulse beats of the heart of history. We Americans are just mushrooms in a grove palms and cedars, though we are mighty good eating these days.

At Port Said we are in the anteroom of the east. I do not intend to

rope other white men are different, to be sure, but it is possible to account for the differences, to analyze the differences in a superficially sat-Isfactory way. But these human beings are not merely different, they are something else.—From "On the Way to India," by Price Collins, author of "England and the English from an American Point of View," in the January Scribner.

Here's to a

**Merry Xmas** 

The Happiest Time of

the Year. Drink This

Toast On Christmas

Day With a Glass of

Becker's Beer

WHITE IS A PIANO PLAYER.

New Chief Justice Likes to Pound the Keys-Knows the Code Napoleon. The new head of the United States supreme court probably is the only man ever placed in that exalted position who is an accomplished planist

Chief Justice White's main diver-sion is the piano. It is a source of self entertainment, through which he gets relief from the cares of ponderous judicial thought and research.

But he rarely plays for the entertainment of friends. Persons on his visiting list frequently have entered his residence and surreptitiously lis-tened to his manipulation of the keys with rapt enjoyment. When discovered he has shown embarrassment-

ometimes annovance On one occasion, while strolling with his chum, Associate Justice Holmes, Justice White entered a music store and seated himself at a piano. Running his fingers over the keys with dexterity he astounded the Massachusetts jurist with the strains of an aria from an opera they had attended the evening before, and the fine points of which they had been discussing on their walk.

In a jiffy a pleased crowd assembled. But so absorbed was Justice White that he did not notice his audience until from memory he had rendered the aria, which he had not played for years. When he saw the crowd he blushed and hurried through a rear door.-New York American.

### PAYING FOR PANAMA.

How the American Farmer Footed Uncle Sam's Canal Bill When the United States government

as completing the purchase of the Panama canal, it was necessary to make payment, in France, of forty million dollars in gold. To draw this amount from the treasury would not only have involved the depletion of our gold supply, but would have en-tailed a very considerable cost in the way of freight, insurance and packing charges. The government thereupon entered into negotiations with American bankers, asking them o direct the transaction so that it would be possible to place the gold in France without transporting the metal rom the United States.

Recourse was had to the American formers; and the whole transaction was handled with such skill that the payment was made, although not a dolar of gold left the United States; nor was there anything in the course of the money market to indicate that transaction of such unprecedented agnitude was in progress.

And the American farmers made colossal payment possible, through the conversion of their crops into bills of exchange, which passed for gold in the London market

### A MAMMOTH CORN CROP.

American Harvest Overshadows Phar aoh's Bumper Crops.

Such was the magniture of the crop of corn raised by Joseph in Egypt, in the time of Pharaoh, that it was thought worthy of record in the Bible. We cannot tell accurately, as by measurement reduced to American bush-els, what this harvest of Egyptian grain was. All that we know is grain was. All that we know is that it rulers of Egypt, and make the country the commercial master of the ancient

Yet it was undoubtedly much smaller than the harvest of Indian corn, or r aize, which the American farmers secured in the early autumn of 1910 with the B. C. Christopher Grain company of this city, charged with operating a travelers my naif enjoyment of ev- dian Corn harvested by the farmers

ery day of those many months spent of America is approximately equivin the east. I gazed at those Arabs alent to the number of dollars in ac-at Port Said, I studied their sen-tual circulation throughout the Unitsual, and in many cases diabolical, ed States. That is to say, if it were faces with awe and interest. In Eunecessary to bey outright the corn necessary to buy outright the corn crop of last summer, and to pay for it in cash at the rate of one dollar a bushel, then, in order to do this, there would be needed every dollar of money in circulation.-Munsey's Magazine

## METHODIST GOVERNOR REFUSES TO DANCE

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 24.—There will be no inaugural ball at Lincoln when Chester H. Aldrich, governor-elect, is inducted into office Jan. 5. That has been settled by Mr. Aldrich himself,

who said yesterday:
"There will be a reception, but
there will be no dancing."

Mr. Aldrich is a member of the
Methodist church and says he cannot
countenance dancing. The reception
incident to the inexpersation will be incident to the inauguration will be held at the state house.

T. R. O'CONNOLLY, Attorney-at-Law.

Ind. Phone 64

OGDEN SCAVENGER CO., PAUL VAN KOMEN, Prop. Bell Phone 1003.

Ogden Turf Exchange Direct Wires to All Tracks Phone Ind. 76. 326 Twenty-fifth St. A STATE OF THE STA

### CRIPPLED SHOE SPECIALIST

No matter what they look like you will get them back new



# **Xmas Eating** and Drinkin;

333 24th Street.

The insides of the whole family from Dad to Baby got lots of hard work to do this week. CASCARETS will help them. See that every member of the family gets a CASCARET every night. This will do the work easily and naturally and save a lot of sickness and suffering later on.

Buy a 10c box CASCARETS-week's treatment-and have it handy to use every night, Xmas week.





many by the Army, boundif this m sized 1 of but army donate

that n fit. S

Chr gin w m., th Christ church Thi

churc

Inde

clear

brics

YOU

send Oge PE 152

> Gr R Re Ca Ct

flat

Ask